

## U. S. STEEL REJECTS TRUMAN PROPOSAL

## Reds Oppose UNO Changes

## GROMYKO RAPS PLANS TO END BIG POWER VETO

Russian Ambassador Warns Against Any Revision Of UNO Charter

IRAN SEEKS ATTENTION Iranian Representative Asks About Approach To United Nations

LONDON, Jan. 18—Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko denounced proposals to wipe out the big power veto in the United Nations security council today as Iran sought a way to force UNO consideration of its quarrel with Russia.

Gromyko told the assembly that any revision of the UNO charter would be dangerous and might lead to serious consequences. He stressed the importance of the security council, particularly in controlling the proposed atomic energy commission, and condemned efforts to give the small nations equality with the big powers.

Seyed Hassan Tagizadeh, head of the Iranian delegation, conferred with UNO executive secretary Gladwyn Jebb on the Soviet-Iranian dispute just before Gromyko spoke.

An announcement said Tagizadeh discussed "technical arrangements in connection with a possible approach by the Iranian government to the United Nations on the subject of the situation in Northwest Iran."

The Iranian government has instructed its delegation to present the UNO with its first major controversy, which might involve Russia's use of the veto power.

Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand said he would use every opportunity to seek elimination of the veto power.

Yugoslavia joined Iran in bringing the first specific problems to the UNO assembly. The Yugoslav delegate, Edvard Kardelj, appealed to the UNO for support of Yugoslavia's territorial claim on Italy. It involves the area around Trieste on the Adriatic. Yugoslavia needs it, he said, to guard against the reappearance of remnants of Fascism on his country's frontiers.

An Argentine issue also was dropped in the assembly's lap by the International League for the Rights of Man. It charged in a memorandum to the UNO that the present Argentine government had no right to UNO membership because it was "one of the most sinister type—Nazi-Fascist."

Both Russia and Yugoslavia emphasized that the last vestiges of Fascism were not eradicated, and warned the UNO that wiping out of the remnants was one of its jobs. Both nations vigorously supported special privileges for the big powers.

Gromyko lavishly praised the security council as an instrument to maintain peace. But he ignored the Iranian issue. Russia is a permanent member of the security council, and during the early (Continued on Page Two)

## WEATHER

Local Temperatures High Thursday, 42  
Year Ago, 29  
Low Friday, 26  
Year Ago, 17  
River Stage, 3.41  
Sun rises 7:51 a. m.; sets 5:34  
Moon rises 6:50 p. m.; sets 4:50  
a. m.Temperatures Elsewhere Station High Low  
Akron, O. 37 15  
Atlanta, Ga. 44 28  
Birmingham, N. Y. 41 3  
Buffalo, N. Y. 39 11  
Burbank, Calif. 21 27  
Chicago, Ill. 39 20  
Cincinnati, O. 44 12  
Cleveland, O. 34 11  
Dayton, O. 34 9  
Denver, Colo. 37 21  
Detroit, Mich. 34 24  
Duluth, Minn. 21 14  
Ft. Worth, Tex. 60 32  
Huntington, W. Va. 42 20  
Indianapolis, Ind. 42 4  
Kansas City, Mo. 50 23  
Louisville, Ky. 44 17  
Miami, Fla. 49 62  
Minn. St. Paul 28 14  
New Orleans, La. 28 28  
New York, N. Y. 28 19  
Oklahoma City, Okla. 45 28  
Pittsburgh, Pa. 37 20  
Toledo, O. 37 16  
Washington, D. C. 39 28

## LT. HOGE FAILS TO GET RETIREMENT BOARD JOB

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—Naval Lt. Wilson E. Hoge knew today that he would not regain his former job as secretary of the Public Employees Retirement System of Ohio unless he took his battle to court.

Members of the retirement system board adjourned yesterday without a vote on the issue after listening for four and a half hours to Hoge's pleas for reinstatement.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lucky Betty



## GERMANS USED 5 NEWSPAPERS IN ARGENTINA

U. S. Presents Evidence Of Subsidization Of Papers During War

## THREE 'ANTI-AMERICAN'

John Cabot Says Supporters Of Peron Against U. S.; More Charges Coming

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18—The United States embassy presented photostatic evidence today that five Argentina newspapers were subsidized by Germany during the war.

Copies of telegrams found in Germany were released by charge d'affaires John Moore Cabot along with a statement that described three Argentina papers now functioning as "anti-American."

Cabot said two of the three papers were a continuation of two of the wartime group while the third was a recently founded paper which took over employees of some of the subsidized group.

The papers described as "anti-American" were La Epoca, La Tribuna and Democracia, all supporters of Col. Juan D. Peron's presidential campaign.

The five papers found to be subsidized were: El Pampero; Cabillo; El Pueblo, a morning daily connected with the Catholic church; the picture magazine Ahora; and the German language daily Deutsche La Plata Zeitung. Cabot said information showed La Epoca was a continuation of El Pampero and La Tribuna a continuation of Cabillo.

El Pueblo and Ahora are the only ones still publishing under the same names. The La Plata Zeitung, which was the Nazi organ in Argentina, now is published under the name Die Freie Presse.

Cabot said on many previous occasions the Argentine government had helped the Axis propaganda sheets obtain newsprint.

"That is one of the reasons, he said, "why relations between Argentina and the United States are not as cordial as relations should be between the two American republics."

The telegrams also linked the Argentine news agency—Andina—with the distribution of German propaganda in Argentina.

The three nations making the commitment to France revised the Potsdam agreement at the recent foreign ministers' conference in Moscow to eliminate France and China from the actual drafting of (Continued on Page Two)

## FRANCE GIVEN BIG 3 PROMISE

U. S., Britain, Russia Say They Will Not 'Arbitrarily Reject' Suggestions

LONDON, Jan. 18—The big three have promised France that they will not "arbitrarily reject" peace treaty recommendations made by other nations at the forthcoming Paris peace conference, it was announced officially today.

The promise to France was made on Jan. 13 in a note by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes to French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. The note was approved in advance by Britain and Russia.

The three nations making the commitment to France revised the Potsdam agreement at the recent foreign ministers' conference in Moscow to eliminate France and China from the actual drafting of (Continued on Page Two)

## PUT' SANDLES TO MANAGE 1946 OHIO STATE FAIR

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—The Ohio state fair scheduled for August 24-30 will be under the management of Bryan P. Sandles, assistant state agriculture director.

Sandles' appointment was announced by state agriculture director John M. Hodson last night at the closing session of the 21st annual meeting of Ohio fair managers.

Sandles was manager of the junior fair for many years.

The best Myers C. Cooper trophy for the best 1945 fair was awarded to Ross County.

Mrs. Don A. Detrich, Bellefontaine, was re-elected as executive secretary by the fair managers. Also reelected were Walter J. Buss, Wooster, president; E. W. Lampson, Jefferson, and Lawrence P. Lake, Cincinnati, vice presidents, and B. U. Bell, Xenia, treasurer.

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(Continued on Page Two)

## Betty Grable To Brighten Arctic Polar Bear Hunt

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 18—Betty Grable generated a hot sweat among 25 Alaskans today by accepting their invitation to go hunting polar bears with them in the Arctic night.

All the Hollywood heatwave asked in return for hiding in a fur parka and shooting an anti-freeze rifle up at Point Barrow, 30 miles north of the Arctic circle, was the right to keep the bear-skin.

The hunters put up a bag of gold for expense money if Miss Grable would help them shoot a bear for the Anchorage winter carnival. It was only an overnight hunt, they said.

Nobody mentioned that winter night lasts six months. For that matter, nobody thought she would be interested.

Miss Grable's prompt reply gave the sub-zero thermometer its first glimmer of warmth since New Year's eve.

"Sure, I'd like to go," she said from Hollywood within a matter of minutes. "I haven't been photo-

graphed on a bearskin rug since I was that big."

The hunting expedition was born when somebody proposed getting a polar bear's head as a centerpiece for the carnival table. The rough-and-ready boys said they would try it, but thought an epic of the frozen north would be better with Betty Grable in it.

Residents raised funds to send the expedition up to Point Barrow in a transport plane. The hunters said they would put up the extra gold dust to pay Miss Grable's way up from California.

Then somebody with a light meter said it showed the aurora borealis didn't provide sufficient light to register in foot-candle readings during January. The only natural light at Point Barrow during any of the 24 hours is moonlight or the aurora borealis.

That said, some of the hunters, made sighting a rifle a difficult if not impossible task. The expedition is set to go in a few days, anyway.

"Who cares about a bear if Betty's along?" the hunters asked.

(Continued on Page Two)

## PLANE CRASHES

CHESHIRE, Conn., Jan. 18—An Eastern Airlines plane crashed near the state reformatory today, burst into flames and an eyewitness reported that 15 occupants were burned to death.

## WANTS DRAFT EXTENDED

(Continued on Page Two)

## COMMITTEE TO HANDLE WATER PLANS NAMED

Ohio Water Service Company Objects To Granting Of Time Extension

## CRITES NAMED CHAIRMAN

Anderson And Mason Also On Committee; Company Gives Stand On Controversy

John C. Goeller, president of council, Friday announced the appointment of three members of council to serve on the newly-created public utilities committee.

The new committee composed of George Crites, chairman; Ray Anderson and Donald Mason will make preparations for the city to take over its own water plant and concern itself with the operation of the plant.

Meanwhile a letter was received Friday by Tom Renich and Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., special city attorneys, from the attorneys of the Ohio Water Service Company to the effect that the company will not drop its appeal case unless the time in which the city has to pay for the plant is not extended.

The city was originally given six months from October 15, the date the price was set, in which to purchase the plant. After the Company made its appeal, however, the city asked for an extension of the time in which the city has to pay for the plant.

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## UNION ACCEPTS PLAN PROPOSED BY PRESIDENT

Compromise Proposal Said To Call For 18½ Cent Raise To Workers

(Continued from Page One) for study of the meat strike late yesterday after an unproductive conference in Washington between government and industry officials and representatives of nearly 300,000 striking packinghouse workers.

At the first of a scheduled series of conferences with labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach, the unions indicated they were standing pat on wage demands.

### Electric Strike Seen

A company-wide strike against Western Electric company, manufacturing subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph, appeared inevitable. Leaders of the independent union said it was a foregone conclusion that the company's 50,000 non-striking employees would vote for strike within the next two days.

In another telephone dispute, a strike of 3,000 Washington operators was settled last night and normal service resumed today. The work stoppage had been called to protest what operators called "sweatshop" working conditions.

### Ford Settlement Expected

Ford Motor company officials disclosed yesterday that the company was bettering its 1946 production schedules giving rise to the belief that a settlement might come soon between Ford and the CIO auto workers.

Union and Ford representatives met yesterday in an amicable two-hour session and a UAW spokesman revealed that a "top drawer secret" concerning wages had been discussed.

Meanwhile, the house labor committee agreed to vote by next Tuesday on President Truman's bill to legalize fact-finding boards in labor disputes. Sen. James O. Eastland, D., Miss., introduced a resolution whereby the senate would begin immediate consideration of a companion measure.

## EIGHT MILES A MINUTE IS NEW SPEED RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18—Builders of super-speed airplanes had a new speed mark to better today after a jet-propelled Lockheed fighter plane flew 361 miles from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 42 minutes, 33 seconds, an average speed of eight miles a minute.

Army Pilot Lt. Claude L. Wolford, Los Angeles, took off from Mills Field, San Francisco, at 1:08 p.m. yesterday.

Bucking an 18-mile-an-hour headwind, Wolford shot the plane to 16,000 feet, maintained that altitude for only 20 minutes, and then began a long gradual dive toward municipal airport here.

He arrived at 1:49:23, cutting a third off the old time.

The former record was set only last week by another Lockheed plane, a four-motored Transcontinental and Western Airlines Constellation, in 64 minutes.

The fighter plane was a regulation Army model, unchanged for the speed dash.

The flight was officially timed by the National Aeronautic Association. An association spokesman said the run was recorded from the time the plane began to roll on the runway at Mills field until it flashed past the control tower at Los Angeles municipal airport.

## 111 JAPS ADDED TO WAR CRIMES LIST BY ALLIES

TOKYO, Jan. 18—Allied headquarters ordered the Japanese government today to arrest 111 additional suspected war criminals, bringing to more than 700 the number arrested for alleged war crimes.

Heading the latest list were seven generals, chief of whom was Gen. Nakaji Tachi, former chief of staff at Japanese headquarters in the Philippines. The other generals included:

Maj. Gen. Saburo Watanabe, commander of the third war shipping unit at Singapore from March to August, 1945; Gen. Kyotake Kawaguchi, who was at Parang, Mindanao, in the Philippines in 1942; Lt. Gen. Resuke Isogai, commander of the 10th division and chief of staff of the Kwangtung army in 1938 and former governor of Hongkong during the occupation; Lt. Gen. Sadaki Kagesa, commander of the 38th division; Lt. Gen. Takashi Sakat, commander of the 23rd army; and Lt. Gen. Hizao Tanii, commander of the 6th division.

### WORDS OF THE WISE

It is the nature of the human disposition to hate him whom you have injured.—(Tacitus)

## Senate Delays Action On Strike Legislation; House May Receive Bill

(Continued from Page One) charge of the committee no strike prevention bill is likely to reach the senate much before Feb. 1.

When the committee resumes consideration of that issue next week it expects to hear testimony from Charles E. Wilson, of General Motors, and R. J. Thomas and Walter Reuther, of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) who have struck the automotive giant.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, Sewell Avery, president of Montgomery Ward Co., and a representative of the department store workers union have been asked to appear later in the week.

There is some chance of faster action in the house where the labor committee refused yesterday by a tie vote to report for floor consideration a vitally revised version of Mr. Truman's fact-finding proposals. As the President outlined it, his fact-finding boards would be able to examine corporate books to determine ability to pay higher wages. He also wanted the bill to include a provision for

## COMMITTEE TO HANDLE WATER PLANS NAMED

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(Continued from Page One) necessary by the water company's appeal, the city attorneys said bonds could not be issued while the case was still in litigation, they said. The bond issue will be a large one and it will take some time to get it through, they added.

The city attorneys added that they felt that the court will grant the six months extension, necessary to give time in which to float the bonds. The extension, if granted, would be dated from the time of the termination of the appeal.

The water company objected to the extension in its letter as follows:

"This matter of the extension of the time imposes a very great burden upon the company. Until such time as the city actually pays for the property, the company has no legally binding assurance whether the property will or will not be finally taken. In the meantime, the company is beset with all the problems of a going business, and sustains the business burdens and legal burdens of a public utility company.

"It has always been the company's policy to serve its customers to the best of its ability. This requires that service to existing customers must be kept up at all times and improved when necessary. It also requires that when members of the public not previously served want and become entitled to service, the company must stand ready to furnish it to them (within the limits of the restrictions which are imposed upon the company by the city under the franchise.)"

"In discharge of its obligation to render adequate service, the company has, since the trial ended last June, already expended nearly four thousand dollars in addition to its Circleville plant. Also, still other persons urgently need water service. The company wants to furnish it. Furnishing such new service and maintaining the proper standard of service to existing customers will require the expenditure of additional thousands of dollars in the next few weeks or months.

"Do not conclude from anything herein that the company is unready and unwilling to keep on contesting this matter as diligently and as long as it may see fit to do so. It hasn't given up hope that this forced loss of its property may yet be prevented somehow by fair and legal means. Nor has it ever ceased to believe that it can do a better and more economical job of furnishing water service in the City of Circleville than could be furnished through public ownership.

"We will use as much time as may be necessary to try to prevent the ultimate loss by the company of its property, but we believe the kind of time extension you propose is unfair and illegal. "In the meantime, we would be pleased to hear from the city any suggestion which it may have to offer, stating how the interests of the company and of the public can be protected until the time comes when the city shall either have taken over the property which existed last June, or shall have given up or lost its right to do so. Specifically, what undertaking or assurance can and will the city give to the company that the company will be reimbursed for additions and improvements to its plant heretofore and hereafter made which became or shall become necessary in order to enable the company to render adequate service during this interim period?"

30-day cooling off periods before strikes.

The proposal upon which the committee voted yesterday was offered by Rep. Gerald Landis, R., Ind. It called merely for the establishment of presidential fact-finding boards but without a cooling off period or any means to compel industry to open its books and records. Committee members apparently believe that some such proposition will be reported to the house early next week.

Acting Chairman Jennings Randolph, D., W. Va., was confident the committee would report legislation embodying the fact-finding principle. Rep Frank Hook, D., Mich., a leading pro-union opponent of the fact-finding bill because of its cool-off provision, told the United Press he would be willing to see the Landis substitute go to the floor for a vote.

But Hook and some others are fearful that the house rules committee would make it possible to amend the substitute out of all resemblance to itself. That committee could if it desired so arrange that some other and more severe bill might be added on the floor to the Landis version of Mr. Truman's original proposal.

There will be strong pressure to leave any reported legislation sufficiently open to amendments to permit the house itself to vote in one way or another on all phases of the proposal made by the President. Thus if the committee sent an abbreviated bill to the floor it probably would be possible for interested members to move to restore both the cooling-off and corporation records provisions.

Randolph is considering suggesting that any strike-prevention bill be limited in effect to the reconversion period.

## 9 FLIERS FACE THEFT CHARGES

(Continued from Page One) Commissioner W. C. Fleming and released on \$1,000 bond each pending another hearing today before the same officer.

The government agent said the stolen equipment included gyroscopes, automatic pilots, automatic transmitters, and miscellaneous equipment.

The men were at Bush field to prepare material for shipment which had been bought from the government by the airlines. Some 2,000-odd surplus war planes are reported on hand at the field.

It had been rumored earlier that six pilots were being held in connection with the theft of nearly \$2,000,000 worth of airplane parts.

### MARKETS

CASH MARKET CASH operations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium ..... 47  
Cream, Regular ..... 44  
Eggs ..... 36

POULTRY

Heavy Springers ..... 22  
Lighter ..... 18  
Heavy Hens ..... 15  
Lighter ..... 15  
Old Roosters ..... 12

POULTRY

Provided By J. W. ECKER & SONS

GRAIN WHEAT

Open High Low Close

May—180½ 180½ 180½ 180½

July—180½ 180½ 180½ 180½

Sept.—177½ 178½ 177½ 178½

CORN

Open High Low Close

May—118½ 118½ 118½ 118½

July—118½ 118½ 118½ 118½

Sept.—118½ 118½ 118½ 118½

OATS

Open High Low Close

May—78½ 80½ 78½ 80½

July—75½ 77½ 75½ 75½

Sept.—73½ 75½ 73½ 75½

Wheat (No. 2 Red New) ..... 17½

No. 3 White Corn (Shelled) ..... 12½

Soybeans ..... 21½

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

Provided By

CIRCLEVILLE FARM BUREAU

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—12,000, active-steady:

180 and up, \$14.50.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—150, active-steady:

180 to 350 lbs., \$14.65 net.

—ADULTS ALWAYS 30c

CHILDRN UNDER 12—10c

## GERMANS USED 5 NEWSPAPERS IN ARGENTINA

(Continued from Page One) U. S. Presents Evidence Of Subsidization Of Papers During War

(Continued from Page One) S. Castillo and aided the German

Cabot said 400 more telegrams

remained to be studied and indicated further revelations would be made.

Asked if the present Argentine

government was giving successors

of the propagandas papers any

newsprint, Cabot said:

"This embassy has a report that one week ago Col. Joaquin Sauri, secretary of industry and commerce, called in three leading newsprint dealers and instructed them to provide 600 tons of newsprint to La Epoca, La Tribuna and Democra."

## FRANCE GIVEN BIG 3 PROMISE

(Continued from Page One) treaties with the former enemy states of eastern Europe.

The Byrnes note was made public in London, Paris and Washington.

Most of the deputies of the council of foreign ministers were here, and were expected to resume the drafting of treaties early next week.

At Moscow the big three decided to exclude France and China from council meetings dealing with treaties for Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. The United States would be excluded from the drafting of the Finnish treaty.

The Moscow plan called for a peace conference by May 1 in Paris. At the 21 nations which had military roles in the European war were to discuss the big three draft of treaties. After the conference the big three would draft the final treaties, except that France would be considered a signatory to the Italian treaty.

Out of 2,000 students at the Moscow state institute for foreign languages, which trains teachers and translators 800 specialize in English. The same proportion is true at technical schools, high schools, universities and red army academies. A knowledge of at least one foreign language is a prerequisite to graduate from army schools.

Before the Communist revolution French was the favorite language of the aristocracy while German was the principal language in commercial circles. Now every ambitious Russian wants to learn English and the authorities give them every encouragement.

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The motion was made by Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., who wanted to ask Churchill about his Atlantic conference with the late President Roosevelt in August 1941.

Ferguson and Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart, R., Calif., were the only two members of the 10-man joint congressional committee voting in favor of the motion.

The two other Republicans on the committee—Sen. Owen Brewster of Maine and Rep. Frank B. Keefe, of Wisconsin—voted "present."

FARM BUREAU DELEGATES ATTEND MEETING HERE

A meeting called by James Tootle, trustee of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, held in Betz Restaurant Thursday, January 17, was attended by the representatives of the legislative committee of Ross, Hocking, Fairfield and Pickaway counties.

Resolutions were discussed that had been adopted by the delegate body of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation at their annual meeting held in Columbus, Ohio, on November 14 & 15, 1945.

The Show Place

Gene Autry in

Ride RANGER Ride

RELEASE

SMILEY BURNETTE

KAY HUGHES

MONTE BLUE

THE TENNESSEE RAMBLERS

ROLLERLAND

18th and Mound St. — Columbus, Ohio

Advance Sale of Tickets in Circleville

\$1.50 (plus tax) — See Ted Moon at Roll and Bowl

## English Is Popular In Red Schools

Friday, January 16, 1948

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

# DELUXE LABOR SQUABBLE IS OTHMAN TOPIC

Pilots Demand \$18,500 A Year  
In Diamond-Studded Controversy

BY FREDERICK C. OTHMAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—It becomes my flabbergasted duty today to tell you about aviation's diamond-studded, 21-carat, emerald-crusted, platinum-trimmed labor controversy.

As members of the American Federation of Labor, the pilots want \$18,500 a year, plus expenses, for flying four-engined airplanes across oceans. This works out to \$355.76 cash a week for these union laborers, plus meals, hotel rooms, laundry, uniform pressing, and tips when they're at work.

Their bosses claim \$12,750 a year is about right. Nobody's arguing about the expenses.

That's the background. Now I want to take your sweaty hand and lead you into the red-draped hearing room of the civil aeronautics board, Commissioner Harlee Branch presiding. Jammed tight are the executives of the 13 U. S. air lines and the head men of the Air Line Pilots Association, the labor union demanding the wage raise.

The argument, as in most labor strife, is complicated. The insults, as in most such hearings, are magnificent. The government at the moment is trying to decide whether a special committee from all the air lines can negotiate wages. The pilots want to argue with each air line separately. When the CAB settles that, they'll fight about pay.

The red-haired union lawyer, Daniel Carmell of Chicago, said the 13 air lines are a trust, trying to gang up on the pilots. Those were his words. When he said them, somebody behind him hissed. "This is no place for snakes," he snapped.

He said that if the air lines got their way in the negotiations, there'd probably be a strike. As he kept on talking, the air line chieftains laughed.

"I wish you'd order those asinine fools to keep quiet," he told commissioner Branch; the commissioner said the audience should do its laughing quietly. This sounded like a standard labor-management conference, all right. Only the speeches got so full of Blackstone that I edged around the fringes of the crowd, trying to discover why a pilot wants \$18,500 a year. The answers were interesting.

A pilot isn't afraid of flying over the water, nor does he consider the work especially dangerous. Flying a four-motor airplane calls for a man who knows his stuff, but it is not particularly arduous. But—and here seems to be the nubbin of the case—these big, beautiful new liners fly at 300 miles an hour.

The little two-engine jobs which have shuttled across this country for years hauled at less than 200 miles per hour. The pilots figure the faster flying machine, the less work there'll be for pilots. They claim their wages should go up in direct proportion to the speed of the plane.

There you are. It's a labor squabble à la luxe, all right, but the fundamentals sound familiar.

## FIELD WORKER HERE

Charles Haulman, Jr., of Springfield, field worker for the Good Shepard Home, Allentown, Pa., is in Pickaway county this week seeking subscriptions to the magazine, "Sweet Charity," proceeds from the sale of which go to help maintain the home for crippled people at Allentown. The home is sponsored by the United Lutheran church.

## RELATIONS RENEWED

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 18—Mississippi and Tulane announced renewal of football relations today after a lapse of several years, but the first game will not be played until 1947. The teams will play under a two year contract with both games at New Orleans on Oct. 18, and Oct. 16, 1948.

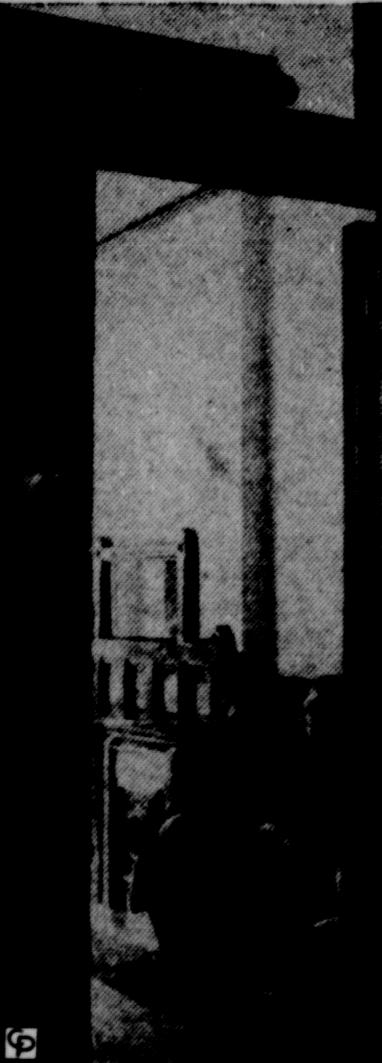
## FARMER'S WEEK CASUALTY

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State College's annual Farmer's Week, which has weathered two wars during the past 31 years, has succumbed to the problem of peace. Because so many war veterans are returning to college, authorities have decided to suspend the event in order to save housing space.

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## Make New Plea



## ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matthews were hosts to the euchre club at their home Saturday evening. Members playing were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bostwick of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Cari Binns, Mr. and Mrs. George McGhee, Mr. and Mrs. Ulin McGhee, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans. Mrs. Bostwick and Mr. Mills were winners of high score prizes; traveling was won by Mr. Bush, and low score holder was Mrs. Evans. The hostess served tasty refreshments to the group following the games.

Atlanta

Mrs. Wendell Evans entertained her bridge club Saturday afternoon. A dessert course was served at the small tables, preceding the games of bridge. Mrs. John Farmer Jr., a former member of the club, was a guest, and members attending included Mrs. Paul Peck, Mrs. George Betts, Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. Ulin McGhee, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. Carl Binns and Mrs. Charles Drake.

Mrs. Binns was winner of high and traveling prizes, and consolation prize went to Mrs. Creighton. The hostess presented a guest gift to Mrs. Farmer.

The February meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Ulin McGhee.

Atlanta

SEEKING to reopen the manslaughter case against Mrs. Imogene Stevens in whose New Canaan, Conn., home 19-year-old Seaman Albert Kovacs was slain, Mrs. Mary Kovacs and Wolfred Kovacs, mother and brother of the dead sailor, wait outside the governor's office at Hartford, Conn., before making their plea. Mrs. Kovacs carried 6,000 petitions to support her contention that Mrs. Stevens should again stand trial. She was freed last June after prosecutors said the state lacked evidence.

(International)

## 1,600 WOMEN IN LINE FOR JOB

Wisconsin Farmer Wants Wife To Help Milk His 14 Cows

GRANTSBURG, Wis.—Farmer Arthur Birnstengel has 14 cows that need milking and 1,600 women who want to marry him, he revealed today.

Mrs. Birnstengel of 1946 will depend, among other things, upon which of the candid candidates wants to help him milk the cows.

The wifeless Solomon of Burnett county, who has been divorced twice, has promised to pick one this year. This is his new year's resolution.

The mating matter began last year when Birnstengel, a husky 44-year-old farmer, found he was too busy operating his 610-acre farm to go courting. So he wrote his congressman.

Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski was short on wives but long on advice. "Be sure she's honest," he replied. Artful Arthur advertised. "You must be honest," he said in his ad.

It was a relief, he said, to discover that there are 1,600 honest women in the world. They answered from New York to Chicago, from Georgia to Alaska.

One who urged him to write soon, because "I just can't wait," described herself as a very good woman. "I weigh 120 pounds and can lick my weight in wild cats—verbally or otherwise," she confided. "I had a man, but he was no good. So I got rid of him."

But the trouble is, Birnstengel complained, that most of the fancied finances are close-mouthed about their age and weight.

He said he isn't fussy. All he asks of a wife is that she must:

1. Be between 30 and 42 years old.

2. Not weigh more than his 185 pounds.

3. Be between five feet and five feet eight inches tall.

4. Be truthful. (his congressmen said so.)

5. Not smoke or drink.

6. Be healthy.

7. Be friendly.

8. Not be a gold-digger.

9. Have a sense of humor.

10. Be willing to take good care of Arnie, his six-year-old son by a former marriage.

11. Be willing to help milk 14 cows.

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ILLEGAL LANDINGS  
LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Daily Telegraph in a dispatch from Jerusalem reported today that 1,000 illegal Jewish immigrants arrived off the Palestine coast near Haifa yesterday.

## ATLANTA

## COFFEE KITCHEN FOR CHILLY BOSTON STRIKERS



AMONG THE 200,000 ELECTRICAL WORKERS out on strike in 78 General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors plants, these pickets prepare for chilly hours on the East Boston GE plant picket-line by setting up a coffee kitchen. Some 30,000 were reported idle in the Massachusetts walkout. (International Soundphoto)

Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donohoe and daughter Jane visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mills and family of Mt. Sterling.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stephen and children of Bloomingburg were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Arnold of Clarksburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were guests Sunday afternoon of their son Harold Willis, and Mrs. Willis and children of Columbus.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Wright of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherman of Columbus were additional.

Atlanta

RACING POSTPONED  
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18—Racing, which was scheduled to be resumed Saturday at fairgrounds track, was called off again today until next Wednesday because of additional rainfall which made the turf footing dangerous for horses.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia, visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Blanche Davis of Williamsport.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons were Friday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderma of Frankfort.

Atlanta

Cpl. Norman E. Mills, of the Marines, was discharged from a separation center near Chicago, and arrived Friday, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and son Junior.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nora Cochran of Washington C. H.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills and sons, Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Mills and their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mills and daughters of New

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## MERCHANTS GET SCARE BUT WIN IN CAGE LOOP

New Holland And Isaly's Are Other Winners In Cage League Program

Roundtown Merchants, New Holland and Isaly's were winners in Industrial basketball league games played Thursday night in Roll and Bowl.

Biggest score was rolled up by Isaly's as the team topped John Deere by a 63-44 score. Joe Kennedy scored 24 points or Isaly's, which led 35-18 at the half. Luckhart had 14 for John Deere.

New Holland and Williamsport staged a close game with New Holland finally winning 38-34. New Holland led 21-15 at the half but the Williamsport team cut down the lead during the last half. H. Gulick led the winners with 11 points while Ankrom had 10 and C. Gulick 10. P. Schein was top man for Williamsport with 10.

Roundtown Merchants, only undefeated team in the league, had a scare, before managing to grab a 32-28 win from Eshelman's. Eshelman's led 18-14 the first half and the Merchants had to work some late scoring to win. Walden with 11 points and Gregg with 10 led the merchants. Wilson had 8 for Eshelman.

The games marked the end of the first round of play. League standings for the first half:

Team	W	L
Roundtown Merchants	5	0
Isaly's	4	1
Eshelman	2	3
Williamsport	2	3
New Holland	2	3
John Deere	0	5

Players	G	F	T
Anderson	4	0	2
Rodgers	4	0	2
Treco	4	0	2
Wilson	3	2	8
Purcell	1	1	2
Jenkins	1	1	2
Boggs	0	0	0

Totals	11	8	28
ROUNDTOWN MERCHANTS	6	0	4

Players	G	F	T
Valentine	1	0	4
Moon	1	1	8
Gregg	1	2	10
Malin	1	1	12
Walden	1	0	6
Gulick	1	0	5
Reed	1	0	6
Gulick, H.	1	0	11
Wilson	0	0	0
Threlkell	1	1	1

Totals	14	8	28
Score by Quarters:	1	2	4
Isaly's	1	2	4

Roundtown Merchants	14	8	28
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WILLIAMSPORT	G	F	T
Morrison	6	0	8
Blech	4	1	5
Ward	1	1	2
Schein, G.	6	0	6
Elliott	3	1	7
Schein, P.	5	0	10
Fenstermaker	0	0	0

Totals	18	2	34
Score by Quarters:	1	2	4
Williamsport	21	3	34

New Holland	21	3	34
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ISALY'S	G	F	T
Kenne	12	0	14
Young	3	0	6
Weller	3	0	6
Miller	4	0	8
Mehaffey	1	0	2
Wilson	4	1	5

Totals	30	3	62
Score by Quarters:	1	2	4
Isaly's	35	3	62

JOHN DEERE	G	F	T
Seizewald	6	0	10
Dunkle	4	2	10
Luckhart	7	0	14
Warner, J.	0	1	1
Matz	2	2	6
Warner, M.	2	1	3

Totals	30	3	62
Score by Quarters:	1	2	4
John Deere	35	3	62

## NINE FOXES KILLED IN DRIVE NEAR YELLOWBUD

Staged around Yellowbud Wednesday, a fox drive went off successfully, with nine foxes being killed. Five were bagged in Wayne township, Pickaway county, in the morning, and four in Ross county in the afternoon.

The pelts brought about \$100 which was given to the Ladies Aid society of the Yellowbud Evangelical church which served the noon lunch. About 75 hunters participated in the event.

**CLAIMS DOE HAS HORNS**  
DEL RIO, Tex. — Though his story violates most biological theories, E. A. Stricklen swears that the doe he killed near Van Horn recently had horns.

Knowing the jeers with which his story would be greeted, Stricklen hung the deer in an ice house. "Any Doubting Thomas who has a mind to can go to the ice house and see the freak for himself," Stricklen said.

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## Nation's No. 1 Cager, George Mikan, Leads DePaul to Wins



DEPAUL UNIVERSITY, which discontinued football in 1938 in favor of basketball, once again has one of the nation's outstanding collegiate squads, headed by George Mikan, 6' 9" All-American center, who scored 558 points in 24 games last season and is playing his

fourth season on the varsity. Teaming with Mikan are Gene Stump and Ted Purman at forward and Jack Allen and Ernie Di Benedetto at guard. The unit is coached by Ray Meyer, former Notre Dame star. (International)

## BOB ELSEA HITS 642 HIGH SCORE

Games Of 222, 216 And 204 Rolled In Thursday Night Pin Loop

Bob Elsea marked up one of the highest scores of the present bowling season Thursday night at Roll and Bowl when he hit for a total of 642 pins.

His "hot" score helped Jaycees with three games from Hi Flyers. In other matches Fords won three games from Independents and VFW took three from Container.

### THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

V. F. W.
Lemon ..... 165 122 163-450
Robinson ..... 144 147 154-475
Halstenberg ..... 154 156 193-503
Shaw ..... 178 230 137-545
Fowler ..... 168 201 173-542

Total	809	856	820 2485
Container II			

Perkins	160	172	147-479
Eitel	143	166	168-477
Gentzel	148	153	102-403
Ankrom	139	131	102-372
Franklin	134	114	134-382

Act. Total	724	736	653 2108
Handicap	65	65	65 195

## HORMEL SALARY PLAN UNIQUE AMONG PACKERS

Meat Workers Do Not Worry About Seasonal Slumps, Are Paid Regularly

AUSTIN, Minn., Jan. 18—Nearly 4,500 employees of the George A. Hormel Packing company went to work today with the assurance of steady work and regular weekly pay checks regardless of seasonal slumps, market fluctuations or livestock drouths.

Hormel's wage plan is one of the most unique in the nation. It provides that pay checks be uniform in size throughout the year, with employees working longer hours during rush seasons and shorter hours in light seasons.

The plan was based on one goal: steady employment and steady income. It was prompted by the desire of Jay C. Hormel, company president, to eliminate the lean days that used to result from lay-offs during seasonal lows in the meat packing industry.

Hormel introduced his "steady employment plan" in several departments in 1931 and put it on a plant wide basis in 1933.

This is how the plan works:

Statistical studies showed that a nearly constant number of animals was handled annually. This resulted in the spacing out of pay checks and reaching an understanding with the employees that they would work longer hours during rush seasons and go home early in light periods.

Quotas then were set, based on past performance and negotiation between the management and the employees. If a department exceeded its quota, the men received "production checks," an extra payment above their "straight time" earnings.

A joint earnings plan was instituted in 1938 in addition to the annual wage program. This provided for a fund to be set up from net earnings. The fund is shared by the employees and the stockholders, being divided between them on a percentage basis at the end of each year.

## BANCOHIO CORPORATION OFFICERS ARE SELECTED

James R. Coppins has been elected president of BancOhio Corporation, of which the Second National Bank of Circleville is an affiliate; at the annual meeting of the stockholders and directors in Columbus.

John A. Kelley, retiring president, was named chairman of the board of directors. Others named to the board were Mr. Coppins, Edgar T. Wolfe, Robert T. Crew, Richard H. Wolfe, Preston Wolfe, O. W. Powers, H. V. Anderson and Fred E. Heppel, who was elected vice president.

**PROGRAM CUTS CRIME**  
CHICAGO—Juvenile delinquency decreased in Birmingham, Ala., during the war, in marked contrast to the rise in other cities, the American Public Welfare Assn. has reported.

The report said this was due, at least in part, to the "character building" program conducted by Birmingham schools since 1928.

Juvenile delinquency has decreased steadily ever since the program was started, the report said.

**JURY O.K.'S WHIPPING**  
KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI)—Modern educators may frown on it, but a whipping in school still can be justified, a circuit court jury has decided.

Parents of a 10-year-old girl brought suit against Mrs. Betty Benham, teacher of the W. K. Kellogg agricultural school, asking \$5,000 damages. The teacher said the whipping was necessary to maintain discipline, and the jury agreed with her.

**REMARRIAGE LASTS DAY**  
MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—John DeSmet, 50, married the same woman twice, but the first alliance lasted a bit longer than the second. His original venture endured 28 years, ending in divorce. Then he remarried, but told Judge James E. Spier that this marriage lasted only one day. He said he gave his wife \$10 for a hair-do, but charged she spent it at a tavern. The divorce was granted.

**PAINTERS SIGN OFF**  
CHICAGO—When the temperature went to 15 above, sign painters working on a Chicago hotel decided to quit until it got warmer.

They left an uncompleted sign reading, "LASALLE HOT."

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### MEAT STRIKES

A wave of labor strikes was forecast months ago by expert observers, and it has seemed imminent since the turn of the year. But it cannot be said that there is any logical reason for such domestic warfare, especially when the nation has just emerged from two great wars. What is needed is, in Lincoln's famous words, "to bind up the nation's wounds." And especially right now, not to interfere with the nation's food supply.

Individuals and groups are regarded in this free country as having "a right to strike," and such rights are recognized legally. There is no power to compel a man to work, in peace time, if he doesn't want to. But there are moral rights and responsibilities which should be recognized by all loyal citizens, whether employers or workers. And there is ample machinery provided whereby "economic warfare" can be handled in civilized ways, without resorting either to violence or destructive idleness.

If this nation is ever going to handle its economic and industrial problems rationally, this is a good time to start.

### TOWNS AND MEN

LISTEN and learn. There is a lot of worthless stuff dispensed over the air nowadays, but also a lot of ideas worth thinking about. On a recent Sunday a couple of ingenious and reckless prophets were waking up lazy minds with a stock of ideas like these.

There ought to be more inventiveness shown in the establishment and operation of cities, instead of just letting them develop in any old way. And a lot of them ought to be "dispersed" in order to develop more intelligent and convenient systems.

An airport, for example, one reformer argued, instead of being stuck away somewhere outside of town, should be located right in the heart of a town, with everything made convenient for getting up and down and in and around. Farm and city should be united to a degree hardly ever yet seen or contemplated and real money should be spent on these ports.

There should be a system of helicopters used for convenience in getting in and out, without interfering with local or central traffic. Fruits should be delivered in airplanes. And most surprising of all, the farmer should make himself over into a "city man," dressing and behaving so much like familiar and comfortable office men that he couldn't be distinguished from any other well-groomed type, in the street or offices. We might come to it, before many years. In fact, it has already begun.

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Maybe you will say I am crazy, but it's a fact—When congress left here for Christmas, President Truman's proposal for fact-finding and cooling-off on strikes was being scuttled by the CIO—New Dealing congressmen.

Their Murray of Montana, as chairman of the senate labor committee, did not take up the plan before the holidays as Mr. Truman had urged. CIO people called it "slavery".

Now the condition and the words are running exactly opposite. Murray strangely let leak from his office certain letters from his constituents showing overwhelming support for fact-finding, and has opened his committee hearings on it, while some others in the CIO—New Deal clique are saying fact-finding would not be too bad.

The silent, perplexed bulk of congress, conversely, is showing unmistakable signs that the Truman solution has lost ground outside the labor groups during the recess.

Behind this Christmas double-miracle of politics lay a plain unanswerable disclosure of the fact-roots of the labor-management issue. Since Christmas CIO has reversed itself in the General Motors case, and accepted the 1.75 per cent pay raise which fact-finding proposed, but the company had turned against the plan when Mr. Truman's fact-fighters wanted to let the union in on their private business profits secrets (whatever these may be, beyond the filed public records.)

This new opposition to fact-finding has not been vociferous in announcing or explaining its positions, at least in congress. My information on this turn is based on two points particularly:

(a) The President, amendable to political influences, of which the unions are most potent, can appoint anyone he chooses in particular cases and thus assure just about the result he wants, and (b) such a system will work the union way inevitably by disclosing company financial secrets to the union, but no union financial secrets to the company.

Thus, when you arrive at these root-facts of the matter, you can plainly see the difficulties of establishing a fair or effective solution of a national crisis. The same solution, which was "slavery" to labor three weeks ago, has become "meatballs" to some extent today. (Labor has not lost a fact-finding case, a congressman who went into the matter tells me.)

The judicial basis of fact-finding (the railroad brotherhoods' experience of 13 years of just, amicable settlements with only one strike) therefore is losing ground. What then? Well, it appears if anything at all is done, fact-finding program will be enacted, but amendments are threatened, the nature of which are not acceptable to labor. Thus labor is still stalling the Truman plan.

Still threatening are the amendments predicted in this column published December 20, for preventing political donations by unions, preventing the breaking of contracts at will and steps to establish union responsibility otherwise commensurate with its power.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Inside WASHINGTON

Washington Traffic Signs Confuse, Annoy Columnist

Because Sign Didn't Tell Truth Writer Is Fined \$3

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON—There are things about Washington, things that—

Well, for example, there's the traffic problem. Three days in a row I've tried to drive down town for lunch. Three days in a row I couldn't find a parking place anywhere. "Full," "Full," said the big board set contrariwise across the entrances to parking lots.

After half an hour of this fruitless trailing and snubbing, I turned the car north by northwest three days in a row and returned to the old home place to eat a sandwich off the card table. Why didn't I go down town in a bus or street car? Because I've had the flu and I didn't feel strong enough to stand up in a moving mob scene. Couldn't get that show dog stance required for streetcar and bus riders to keep from falling on the face on the wind-swept, brakeless curves.

Yesterday I started down town again—for lunch. I got the lunch, a parking place and a ticket. The last was the gift of the metropolitan police. It wasn't my fault I got the ticket. It was merely my reward for believing in signs.

Helen Essary For when I saw a nice new sign on I street, opposite the Army and Navy club, saying in dashing black type on brilliant gold, "No parking between 2 and 8 a.m.," I naturally thought it was permissible to park there at other hours.

I was wrong. I was wrong because I should have driven the car down to the end of the block. There I would have seen the gold and black sign supplemented by another sign saying something about never parking here at any time nohow. That the second sign

was pale and dirty had nothing to do with the case. So the captain at the Third Precinct said. He knew there wasn't enough signs to make anything clear in the district. But what could he do? The signs were ordered. Sure, the taxpayer's money would pay for them. But the signs hadn't come.

So he had the boys tack up the signs they had. The public ought to guess the rest. He couldn't help it if the signs didn't match. That wasn't his responsibility. So: "Three dollars, please!"

Speaking of interesting experiences, there was the chance to look at and listen to the capital audience reaction to "The Lunts" in their National theater play, "O Mistress Mine." Undoubtedly it was an amusing play. Mrs. Lunt (I've always heard her mentioned as Lynne Fontanne), was, according to her own designation and the designation of the playwright and producer, a modern version of the old-fashioned character, "The Kept Woman."

She was kept very nicely indeed in Molyneux gowns and such trappings by Sir Charles, a cabinet minister, who had a wife knocking about somewhere. Miss Fontanne had a son knocking about in Canada. But he came home.

And wasn't it the most delicious thing in the world, truly comic, the way the poor child objected to the love nest in which he found his mother? Every time the son would inquire about

Levee Nest Play

the way he disposed of his partner's diamond and chiffons, the audience would shriek with laughter. Silly boy, he! Adolescent! And how sweet his exquisite mother was. What kind of a world did he think this is anyhow? Poor little squirt.

Of course the play ended happily. The wages of what used to be evil was a house on Park Lane and more Molyneux gowns.

"O Mistress Mine" will have a big vogue. It will be adored by everybody who has lived in sin or yearned to live in sin. Reservations will probably be booked weeks in advance. Only "The Lunts" could manage such a gaudy theme. Perhaps this is because they never attempt to conceal gaudiness. They play it straight.

Or it may be because "The Lunts" are married to each other. This gives them their charm and talent a substantial background.

In an almost concealed manner, it puts a blessing on domestic virtue. Certainly it makes it profitable.

No, I'm not mad. I enjoyed "O Mistress Mine" enormously. But when I got home and began to think the situation over, I was a little embarrassed that I had laughed so hard.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"Yeah? Well, I still say my dad can lick yours!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Deafness in Adults From Early Neglect

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT HAS been found that most of the cases of long-continued deafness in adults have come from unrecognized and untreated conditions starting in childhood, although some cases are hereditary. Had these conditions been properly treated in their early stages, many persons who are now severely handicapped because of hearing difficulty would have escaped severe trouble.

According to Doctors Edward B. D. Neuhauser and Charles F. Ferguson of Harvard Medical School, if children in the elementary school were given yearly nose and throat examinations, and then if proper treatment were carried out for defects discovered, there would be in the next generation a 50 per cent reduction of adult cases of deafness.

### Deafness Estimate

It has been estimated that there are about fifteen million deaf persons in the United States and so, if this remarkable result were attained, a tremendous amount of persons would be rescued from lifelong deafness.

Many cases of deafness are being discovered nowadays because of the use of a new instru-

ment known as an audiometer in schools, clinics, hospitals and doctors' offices. This instrument makes it possible to detect deafness. One form of deafness is known as conductive deafness, and it is believed that loss of ability to hear high tones is often the earliest sign of this type of hearing disturbance. In addition, the difficulty occurs because of partial blocking of the opening of the eustachian tubes by an overgrowth of lymphoid tissue in the throat. The eustachian tubes lead from the throat to the middle part of the ear.

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Doctors Neuhauser and Ferguson believe that treatment with the X-ray to get rid of the overgrowth of lymphoid tissue will often give much better results than surgical removal of the tonsils and adenoids.

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Reports from London state that King George V is gravely ill.

A new cold wave is heading east and may hit Pickaway county Sunday.

### 25 YEARS AGO

The senate votes to direct the secretary of war to stop recruiting until the U. S. Army is reduced to 175,000 men.

Circleville police are busy trying to find the burglars who broke into a shop and residence.

### 10 YEARS AGO

William H. Cline is the latest candidate to circulate petitions for county commissioner. Oth-

ers planning to run are Ralph E. May, Burr H. Rader, John Bailey, William Beavers, William Curry and John Keller.

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The HOUSING situation is so

tough John Mason, Central Press

writer-editor, plans to move into a chicken house. He's asking the feathered population to move not over but out.

When other houseless newsmen heard about it they had to admit that Mason had scored a coup.

At the moment the Maison Ma-

son has more hens in it than does

the National Association of Spin-

ster Societies and Old Maids' Club.

Unlike other heads of families

moving into new homes Johnny

doesn't have to worry about how

he is going to feather his nest.

In fact, the place is so full of

feathers at the moment that a

chance sneeze turns it into a tech-

nical version of the blizzard of '88.

Johnny has already drunk a

toast to his new quack shack. Nat-

urally, it was Three Feathers.

What Mason is afraid of is that

he's disposed of his chickens

from the first floor and the ducks

that are in the basement he won't

be able to look at an egg without

having a guilty conscience.

Those whose birthday it is may

anticipate a year in which un-

usual, irregular, unconventional

and unorthodox procedures or

techniques are likely to unfold

along lines of the novel eccentric

or thrilling, in which inner leads,

intuitions, hunches, inspirations

or other forms of creative urges

should launch practical and sound

realism both workable and utili-

tar. Daring, originality and ex-

perimentalism should yield allur-

ing propositions with surprising

profit and adventure.

A child born on this day should

possess unusual skill, inventive

genius, with intuitions and inner

urges developing into definitely

realistic and workable efforts in-

spired by keen ideals.

## THE BIRTHDAY MURDER

By LANGE LEWIS

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE  
CAPTAIN HARRIS tossed off his drink, put the glass down beside the bottle, straddled the chair again. His opaque eyes looked into Tuck's. "What did you want to see me about?"

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## OES District Meeting To Be Held January 23

Mrs. Johnson Is President Of District 23

### Social Calendar

On January 23, the 23rd district of Ohio, Order of Eastern Star will hold its 23rd annual session in Washington C. H.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Johnson, South Pickaway street, is president of this district which is comprised of twelve chapters.

The Worthy Grand Matron of the State of Ohio, Mrs. Edith Conger of Dayton, Ohio, will be in attendance. Other Grand Officers from all parts of Ohio will be present.

Royal Chapter of Washington C. H. Ohio will be the Hostess Chapter assisted by Forest Chapter of Bloomingburg, Purity Chapter of New Holland, and Jefferson Chapter of Jeffersonville.

The morning session will convene at ten o'clock with Mrs. Johnson presiding. Those who will assist are: Mrs. Roy Gilmore, vice president, Frankfort; Mrs. Dudley Roth, New Holland, secretary; Mrs. Mae Alleman, Bloomingburg, treasurer.

Other members of Circleville Chapter on the program will be Miss Marie L. Hamilton, who will give the response to the address of welcome and will act as Installing Officer. Mrs. Dwight Steele will serve on the Courtesy Committee. Mrs. F. K. Blair as Chaplain. Mrs. Frank Bowling will have charge of the memorial service. Mrs. T. C. Acock is chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Harold Denebaugh will sing a solo "Ye Are the Light of the World."

A luncheon will be served by the hostess chapters to all members and visitors. Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Frank Bowling and Mrs. Cecil Nosack by January 19.

The afternoon session will convene at one o'clock. The exemplification of the ritualistic work will be under the direction of Mrs. Helen C. Young, Deputy Grand Matron, of Frankfort, Ohio.

Mrs. Edith Conger, worthy grand matron, will inspect the work of the day and give her report at this session.

## Walnut PTA Has Meeting At School

Walnut Township Parent-Teacher Association held its January meeting at the school Monday evening. The meeting was in charge of the President, Mrs. Hayes Dill. Plans for a carnival were discussed and the Ways and Means committee was asked to proceed with plans.

The program was presented by Mrs. John Wilson, chairman of the program committee. The Girls Glee club gave two numbers, "Santa Lucia" and "Sweet and Low." A lively discussion on the topic "What's Wrong With Our Schools" was given with Mrs. J. L. LaRue giving the viewpoint of the parent and Miss Nelle M. Oesterle that of the faculty.

Following this a written spelling match was conducted between high school pupils and parents. The parents won the contest.

The following committees were announced by Mrs. Dill: program, Mrs. John Wilson, chairman; Mr. Kermit Maisie, Miss Elsie Updyke, Mr. Wright Noecker, Mrs. J. L. La Rue; hospitality, Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, chairman; Mrs. Roy Frazer, Mrs. Clyde Crumley, Mrs. Carl Soethorn, Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Kenneth Smith; publicity, Donald Rose and Miss Nelle Oesterle; ways and means, Raymond Reigel, chairman; Mrs. Wayne Brown, Mrs. Fred Hedges, Mrs. Ralph Stin, Frank Dill, Mrs. Nelson Bell, George Lawless; auditing, Charles Dresbach and K. L. Holtrey, membership, Mrs. Harold Hines.

Three Win Prizes At Bridge Party

Mrs. Ned Plum and Mrs. Eleanor Dunlap were hostess at a dinner bridge party Thursday evening at the Marion Party home.

Pink candles in crystal holders centered the small tables at which the dinner was served to these guests—Mrs. Jean Lyle, Miss Marjory Mader, Mrs. Harold Doan, Mrs. Richard Plum, Mrs. Walter Osborne, Mrs. Francis Tilton, Mrs. Henry Helwagen, Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. William Monger, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mary Katherine May, Mrs. William Herbert, Mrs. Joseph Rooney, Mrs. Charles Plum, Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, Mrs. Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Charles Mowery, Jr., Mrs. William Steele, Mrs. Robert Pichens, Mrs. George Speakman, Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Ernest Weiler, Mrs. Catharine Reichelderfer, Mrs. Dwight Weiler, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. Jack Goodchild and Miss Lydia Given. Mrs. Joseph Bell, Kings Mills and Mrs. Otis Mader, Bath, Maine, were out of town guests.

At the conclusion of the bridge game which followed the dinner, prizes were awarded Mrs. James Reichelderfer, Mrs. Dwight Weiler and Mrs. Joseph Rooney.

## Pythian Sisters Officers Installed At Annual Meeting

Mrs. Edgar Carmean was installed officer for the Pythian Sisters Lodge Thursday evening when the annual installation exercises were held. Assisting Mrs. Carmean were Mrs. Ralph Roby and Mrs. Loring Evans.

The newly elected officers for the year were installed and a flower committee consisting of Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Ralph Roby and Mrs. George Valentine was named.

Mrs. Valentine substituted for Mrs. Charles Stofer who was elected to the office of guard and who was unable to attend.

It was decided at this meeting that a covered dish supper would be held at the next meeting in February when a Valentine party would be held. Mrs. Gilbert Edgington, Mrs. Roby, Miss Clarissa Talbot and Miss Bertha Valentine will be in charge of this meeting.

## SATURDAY

### WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pentius church at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bosworth at 2 p.m.

## MONDAY

### PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB OF the Daughters of the Union Veterans at the home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, East Main street, at 7:30 p.m.

## CHILD STUDY CLUB AT THE home of Mrs. Henry Helwagen, North Court street at 8 p.m.

## GIRLS' INTEREST GROUP OF the Methodist church at the home of Miss Marge Thornton, East Mound street at 7:15 p.m.

## 33 Are Present For Atlanta WSCS Meet

Mrs. Charles Henry was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Atlanta WSCS. Thirty-three members and visitors attended. Mrs. Daisy Stinson presided. The meeting opened with the hymn "What a Friend We Have In Jesus" followed by the devotionals conducted by Mrs. Charles Mills. The text book chapter, "The Stewardship of Peace," was read by Mrs. Wendell Evans. Responsive reading were given by the group.

Plans were discussed for serving dinner at the Farmer's Institute January 28 and 29 and named as co-chairmen to head the plans were Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and Mrs. John Farmer Sr.

Mrs. Jay Skinner's name was added to the list of members at this meeting.

During the program poems were read by Mrs. Ray German, Mrs. Pearl Ater and Mrs. Harvey Patterson, and two contests were enjoyed.

Following the WSCS benediction, a dessert course was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Pearl Ater, Mrs. J. F. Willis and Mrs. Earl Ater.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Bush.

## Hoovers Host To Advisory Council

Jackson township advisory council number 4 met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hoover with 20 members and guests present.

Mrs. Fred Riggan, vice president, conducted the meeting.

Henry Butts, discussion leader, talked on the "Farmers Income" and a discussion followed.

Refreshments were served by the hosts.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggan.

## ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge, Pickaway township, entertained at dinner honoring her father, Austin Kerns, on his 78th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerns, Mrs. Charles Metzger and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arledge and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gien Kerns and children, Sam Knece, Marvin and Robert Kerns of the home.

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## REFRESHMENTS





# 10 Persons Killed In 120 Accidents On Pickaway County Highways

## MORE THAN 50 HURT IN COUNTY DURING 1945

Sheriff's Office, Highway Patrol Give Annual Accident Report

Ten persons were killed in automobile accidents on Pickaway county highways in 1945 according to reports made by the sheriff's office and the state highway patrol on 120 accidents.

Fatal accidents were as follows:

February 26—Robert Brantner, 40, of Columbus, killed one-half mile north of South Bloomfield.

March 27—Ferrall Rhonemus, 51; Mrs. Ruth Snyder, 26; Abigail Gray, 3; Mildred Rhonemus, 51, all of Sabina, killed as a result of collision of a truck trailer which broke loose and hit their car, on 3-C highway one mile north of Mt. Sterling.

July 23—Earnest Richard Mitchell, 17, Pleasant street, killed when truck he was driving fell on him after it skidded and turned over on gravel on a side road two miles south of Circleville off route 23.

August 3—Leland Bishop, 19, of Newark, run over by a car on route 22 after he had fallen asleep alongside the road while on a hitch-hiking tour.

October 17—Robert Carle, 24, route 1 Williamsport, soldier home on furlough, killed when his car ran into a bridge on the Dawson Pike.

November 13—Earl Miller, 55, Chillicothe, died in Berger hospital two days after suffering skull fracture when his car hit bridge on route 104 about two miles south of intersection with route 22.

December 19—Garrett Ratcliffe, 42, Ashville, killed when his car collided with a furniture van in a blinding snowfall north of Circleville on route 23.

The sheriff's office reported that it handled five of the fatal accidents; 36 personal injury accidents, in which 38 persons suffered minor injuries and four, major injuries; 32 major property damage accidents, and 14 accidents involving minor property damage. The sheriff's office also reported investigating an accident in which a cow was killed by a car, bringing the total number of auto accidents investigated by the office to 88.

The Ohio state patrol office at Columbus reported that the patrol handled 32 accidents which occurred in Pickaway county during 1945. Ten of the accidents involved personal injury.

The sheriff's office also reported the following criminal investigations during the year: breaking and entry—19; auto theft—3; grand larceny—7; robbery—2; assault—2, and rape—2.

Meals served to the 206 prisoners admitted to the county jail during the year by Mrs. Charles Radcliff totaled 7,730. The most meals served during one month were 1,089 in August. The least number was in June when only 453 meals were served.

Bounties for 130 foxes were paid by the sheriff's office during the year, a total of \$317.

A total sum of \$1,981.76 was collected in fees by the office in 1945. Biggest month for fees was December when \$644.92 was collected. Least amount collected in a month was \$55.49 in August.

A total of \$77,740.76 was collected by the office during the year on writs of partition. Distributions were as follows: \$20,782.44—Frank Carpenter versus Florence C. Renick; \$20,125—Stella Borrer versus Fedalia Robison; \$22,324.76—Charles Morris versus Annette Archibald; \$3,475—Mary Shockley Downs versus Ruth S. Davis; \$2,258.56—Gordon Bochart versus Harry Bochart; \$4,600—Ora B. Larue versus William Hill, and \$4,175—Talmadge Ross versus Sadie Holderman.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
Watch and pray, that ye enter not into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak.—St. Matthew 26:41.

Mrs. Roland Scott has been removed from St. Anthony hospital to Clinton street.

Do not miss the Eagles games party Friday night starting at 8 p.m. Everyone invited.—ad.

Larry Coates, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coates, route 1 Groveport, is a patient in Berger hospital.

Meet at the Madison township school at 12 noon, Saturday the 19th for a fox drive. School buses will be available for transportation.—ad.

Mrs. Paul Diltz Clifton, 228 Town street, has been returned to Berger hospital from Columbus where X-rays were taken Thursday to determine the nature of injuries she sustained in an automobile accident last week.

## Strikes At A Glance

By United Press  
Strikes Underway

Automotive—United auto workers (CIO); against General Motors; workers involved—175,000; duration—59 days; issues—wages; union originally sought a 30 per cent increase but agreed to accept White House fact-finding figure of 17.4 per cent increase if agreed to by corporation before Sunday. GM offered 13.5 cents or about 10 per cent. Current status—no negotiations at present.

Electrical—United Electrical Workers (CIO) against General Electric, Westinghouse, and General Motors; workers involved—200,000; duration—four days; issues—wages. Union originally sought a \$2-a-day pay boost but scaled it down to a demand for an immediate \$1.20 daily increase. GE offered 10-cent hourly boost for workers making less than \$1 an hour and a flat 10 per cent increase for others; Westinghouse proposed a 45-hour week with time and a half for the last five hours; GM offered a flat 13.5 cents an hour. Current status—no negotiations in progress.

Meat packing—United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) and Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen (AFL); against Swift, Armour, Wilson, Cudahy and other smaller firms; workers involved—nearly 300,000; issues—wages. Unions originally sought increases approximating 25-cents an hour but AFL agreed to 15 cents and CIO to an immediate 17½ with the remainder to be negotiated later. Top company offer was for 10 cents from Swift. Current status—union and industry representatives meeting in Washington; fact-finding board appointed.

Strikes in Offing  
Steel—United Steel Workers (CIO) against U. S. Steel Corp. and others. Strike scheduled Jan. 21. Workers involved—800,000. Issue—wages. Union reduced original \$2-a-day demand to 19.5 cents an hour. Management offered 14 cents. Current status—parties to reply to a wage compromise proposed by President Truman.

Telephone—National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.); against facilities of American Telephone & Telegraph company; strike scheduled within 30 days; workers affected—265,000. Issue—wages. Union seeking 30 per cent wage increase, no counter-offer. Current status—no negotiations.

Farm equipment—United Farm Equipment Workers (CIO); against International Harvester company; strike scheduled Jan. 21; workers affected—30,000; issue—wages. Fact-finding board appointed to study case.

WE DON'T INTEND TO CRY "WOLF!" BUT...

## STRIKE HITS BIGGEST G.E. PLANT



PICKET LINES STRETCH across the main gate (right) of the General Electric Company's biggest plant in Schenectady, N. Y., as the nation-wide strike of some 200,000 electrical workers in GE, Westinghouse and General Motors plants got under way. (International Soundphoto)

## MRS. DOWNING FAIR OFFICERS IS SPEAKER AT ATTEND MEETING ROTARY MEETING OF STATE GROUP

Mrs. Emerson Downing, supervisor of art education for city public schools, was the speaker at the meeting of the Rotary Club in Pickaway Arms Thursday.

Mrs. Downing exhibited several art pieces that had been made by her pupils and made an interesting talk on art and opportunities in the field.

She explained the various kinds of art and mentioned specific types of commercial art such as comics, trade labels, trade names and advertisements, for which artists are paid large salaries for creating.

Mrs. Downing also explained the large part that art played during the war and mentioned the artist-created government posters as an example of art's contribution to the war effort.

Many industries, magazines, newspapers, moving picture companies and wearing apparel concerns invest fortunes in art, Mrs. Downing explained.

Nebraska's war dead, on the fourth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, totaled 3,718.

**WE DON'T INTEND TO CRY "WOLF!" BUT...**



Hill Implement Co.

123 E. FRANKLIN

PHONE 24

## MEN!

For long wearing work clothing shop here. You'll find many items on our shelves that haven't been there for a long, long time.

## Match-Me

### Shirt and Pant Combination

**\$2.90 and \$3.08**

Covert Work Pants . . . . . \$2.19 and \$2.23

Whipcord . . . . . \$3.98

Moleskin . . . . . \$3.78

Work Socks . . . . . 19c up

Winter Weight Union Suits . . . . . \$1.49

Long Sleeves and Ankle Length

Whipcord Blanket Lined Jackets . . . . . \$5.40

Zipper Front

**Parretts Store**

M. B. KELLSTADT, Mgr.

## EVERT ADDISON ANNOUNCES HE WILL RUN AGAIN

Evert E. Addison of Columbus today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state senator from the 10th senatorial district, which is comprised of Franklin and Pickaway counties.

Addison, now a member of the Ohio Senate from the 10th district, is chairman of the standing committee on highways and author of the new codification of state highway law; he is also a member of the committee on finance, banks and loan associations, conservation, public works and state buildings and enrollment.

In addition to the above standing committee assignments, Senator Addison is chairman of the strip mining study commission created by the 96th General Assembly to inquire into, study and make recommendations with respect to strip mining practices in Ohio.

Mr. Addison is also a member of the urban redevelopment commission of Ohio which is charged with the responsibility of investigating housing, slum clearance and city rehabilitation and redevelopment. This commission is to prepare and submit to the General Assembly such legislation as it may deem necessary to empower Ohio cities and citizens to relieve the housing shortage and to develop, improve and increase the usefulness of run down or depressed city areas.

Mr. Addison lives at 174 South Remington Road, Columbus.

## NO PLACE FOR THEM AT HOME



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE—OR AT—HOME for Mrs. June Thuleen, her sailor husband Donald and their 10-weeks-old baby, all of Los Angeles. According to her story, they had been sharing a two-bedroom house among seven people, and her own parents have ordered their eviction because of the intolerably crowded living conditions. (International Soundphoto)

## ERC MEN MAY RE-ENLIST AT PRESENT RANK

Lt. Col. Hoermann of the Columbus Army Recruiting Station stated today that a new War Department directive now permits members of the Army Enlisted Re-

serve Corps to request discharge from the Reserve for the purpose of reenlisting in the Regular Army in their present ERC grade provided the enlistment is effected on or before January 31. "This," said Lt. Col. Hoermann, "is an especially attractive offer, and every former soldier who is a member of the ERC will want to know about it."

After the January 31 deadline, Lt. Col. Hoermann pointed out, ERC members will be enlisted only in the seventh grade (private), and they will have to buck their way back up the promotion ladder to their former grade.

The dome of the Wyoming state capitol building is visible to persons entering Cheyenne by bus, train, automobile, or airplane.



## SHAG RUGS

We now have a large stock in many attractive colors. Three sizes are included.

Well made to last—

Griffith & Martin

## PARK AND SHOP HERE

Real Buy  
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT . . . 10 for 49c

Extra Large  
CALIFORNIA ORANGES . . . . . doz. 68c

Thin Skin  
FLORIDA ORANGES . . . . . doz. 35c

For Salads—Thin Shell  
ENGLISH WALNUTS . . . . . lb. 41c

WE HAVE PORK A-PLenty  
STOP IN



## Sanforized SAILOR DUNGAREES

Sizes 6 to 16

Bell Bottoms — Lace Back

**\$1.72**

STIFFLER'S STORE

GOOD YEAR TIRES  
Designed for TRACTION on TRACTORS



Farmers ask for Goodyears because Goodyears keep them rolling, not spinning. The famous O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R tread pulls like everything through anything; cleans itself as the tire turns; does not get gummed-up or packed with mud. And those big, sharp lugs are spaced evenly to roll with a smooth flow of power, no jerks, less jars.

POOL'S GOODYEAR STORE  
113 E. MAIN ST.  
PHONE 1400

## BEER To Take Out

SCHOENBRAUN  
10 Bottles . . . . . \$1.00

LORD DERBY  
Doz. . . . . \$1.50

Please bring your empty bottles.

